

MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** OCTOBER 21, 2021

**TO:** PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

**FROM:** MARGARET ORLANDO & LAURA DURHAM, DIVISION CHIEFS  
RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

**SUBJECT:** PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION DIVISION UPDATE ITEM IV

**2021-2022 OSTP Modified School Year Update:**

- **Staffing** continues to be a challenge for the after-school program sites. Applicants are few and often do not accept interviews. In addition, there are staff leaving their positions increasing the number of staff needed at the current enrollment levels. RPCA has ongoing recruitment posted online. The Recreation Services Division is participating in two upcoming job fairs with other City childcare providers at Patrick Henry Recreation Center on October 26 & 28. These events are in coordination with the City Workforce Development Center who have used their platforms to advertise the Job Fairs.
- **ARPA funding** has provided the division with opportunities to bring in enrichment programming to five OSTP sites located in schools where more than 50% of their enrollment receives free/reduced school meals at Mt. Vernon, Leonard Armstrong, William Ramsay, Charles Houston, and John Adams Recreation Centers. Two locations, Ferdinand T. Day and Patrick Henry Recreation Center, where we already partner with ACPS on 21<sup>st</sup> Century grants offering LINK Clubs were not included. The first of three sessions began the week of September 27. The enrichment programs being offered are Silver Knights Chess, Science Seed, Young Rembrandts, PK Move, Art Box, and Care Actor. This session goes through November and a new session begins in December with these contractors changing locations or new contractors coming in with other enrichment programs.



## **Program Wrap-Ups**

- **Classes and Camps:** Fall programs are in full swing! The current session has offerings for ages 1-99 and explores interests varying from private music lessons to roller skating and beyond! We are excited to have expanded offerings at the Patrick Henry Recreation Center. There is a 173% increase in registration over 2020 with \$59,603 in revenue.

- **Chinquapin** collaborated with the Alexandria Library to present “Centipede Dragon Story Celebration,” a Story Walk at Holmes Run Park trail. Participants enjoyed a live reading of the story “Centipede Dragon” by the local author, live performances by Wong People Kung Ku, Arts & Crafts, and great family fun. There were 93 youth and adults in attendance. The Story Walk will remain at Holmes Run with story boards placed along the trail with the pages from the book.



- **Chinquapin** worked with ACHS to offer permitted parking around the Chinquapin Park Loop Road for high school students bringing in \$17,880 in revenue.
- **Shadow Boxercise Level 1 at Leonard Armstrong:** Registered Adults learned basic self-defense tactics while getting in shape. All adults registered were new to this beginner-level class. They had lots of fun, laughter, and a good low-impact boxercise workout. Which included muscle toning, weight loss support, and strengthening and conditioning their bodies. Total of \$552 in revenue, fall session is fully enrolled.
- **Leonard Chick Armstrong Fall Halloween Fest** for youth took place on Saturday October 16th from 11:30 - 3 p.m. It was a free event featuring arts & crafts, an inflatable obstacle course, games, music, and a costume contest. Over 50 families registered, and many visited throughout the festival hours.
- On September 16, 2021, from 10am-12pm the **Patrick Henry Recreation Center** held a **Silver Sneakers** orientation for older active adults. The Silver Sneakers Open House & Orientation acquainted existing Silver Sneakers members with Patrick Henry’s offerings and educated others on the benefits of becoming a member. The participants took part in activities such as the Silver Sneakers Classic, Zumba, and Boom Move.



- **Youth Sports** offered Rookie & Girls Baseball and Softball clinics in September. 18 players participated to have fun and continue learning the games of baseball & softball.
- **William Ramsay** celebrated **Hispanic Heritage Month** in their Out of School Time Program by teaching children about the history of the month, famous Hispanic figures throughout history, and coloring flags from Hispanic countries. The celebration culminated on October 15, with students tasting a traditional Bolivian food item, Saltenas.



### **Program Updates**

- **Chinquapin** is now offering a variety of drop-in fitness classes throughout the week free for passholders and City employees, or \$12 res/\$15 nonres drop-ins.
- **Charles Houston Teen Old School Game Night** was held on October 4. Teens engaged in old school games like Sorry & Monopoly. This is an ongoing activity where the teens partake in weekly themed activities from game night, trivia, spoken word, cooking and sports. Our youth also enjoy delicious snacks while participating. Join our teens in the Charles Houston teen center weekdays from 4-8:30pm.
- **Senior Programming at Leonard Armstrong Recreation Center** is beginning again with October activities including pass renewals for the fitness room, Coffee Social Hour/Senior Club meeting, Amish Market trip to Maryland, Dance Fitness Classes, Table Tennis, and Game Day.
- **Patrick Henry Recreation Center** is offering a variety of programming opportunities for all ages including Senior Stretching, Boom Movement (Silver Sneakers), Flip First Tumbling for children, Adult Cardio and Weight Training, Fencing, Teen Weight Training, and Pee Wee Lacrosse.
- **Youth Sports:** Due to the popularity of the Spring season and parent input, we decided to offer our first season of Fall T-ball & Coach Pitch Baseball. Our first weekend of baseball was a "hit" and fun was had throughout the City at our various sandlots. The program enrolled 110 youth with revenue of \$9,975.



### Upcoming Events

- **Classes and Camps:** Winter Break Camps being offered this year are for ages 4-14 to include Basketball and Art. Registration is limited due to space!
- **Chinquapin** will have its annual Floating Pumpkin Patch on October 29 from 6-8pm. Children will dive in to pick a real pumpkin from the pool, then decorate it! Swimming, a floating obstacle course and Halloween treats are also included.
- **Charles Houston Boo-Fest:** Get dressed up and join us for a goblin good time on October 29<sup>th</sup> from 6-8 p.m. Festivities will include a costume parade, carnival games, moon bounce, arts and crafts, spooky stories, and more! This fun filled spooky festival is fit for the entire family.
- **Seniors Line Dance Social at Leonard Armstrong:** Have a good time on the dance floor, enjoy some good food with great company, and leave with a smile on your face... guaranteed. Learn basic line dance steps and easy routines and boogie the evening away. No prior dance experience needed for this November 20<sup>th</sup> Line Dancing fun!!
- **Patrick Henry** will offer a **Family October Fest** on October 29<sup>th</sup> where youth and families can enjoy a fun filled evening of Arts & Crafts, Musical Chairs, Face Painting, a spooky dance, and more family fun activities.
- **Youth Sports:** After two years, the **Girls Volleyball League** is in play with 72 participants across two divisions. We are happy to get back in the gymnasium for our first indoor sports league since the pandemic began. RPCA opened registration for **Winter Basketball League**. This popular sports program has not been offered during the pandemic and had previously had to cancel the championship games in March 2020. We are looking forward to the upcoming season with practices beginning in December and games starting in January. Basketball season generally has over 110 girls and boys teams participating from ages 8-17 years.

### Special Features

- **Durant Center** is accepting private rentals in the large Multipurpose Room! Room capacity is up to 150. We are thrilled to welcome the public back into our building and provide a location for their life celebrations.
- **Chinquapin** now offers a Wahoos Stroke Clinic during the school year to help swimmers develop their skills in preparation for swim team in the summer. Swimmers who wished to practice during the year previously would join private swim teams and clinics – this year, the program has been developed within RPCA. The clinics have met maximum enrollment of 47 swimmers generating \$11,725 in revenue.
- The new front desk at **William Ramsay** has been installed. It is continually being enhanced with ideas from the staff on new efficiencies and space optimization. In addition, on September 15, a brand-new City sign was installed in front of the William Ramsay Recreation Center to enhance visibility to the community.

- **William Ramsay** has developed and strengthened several partnerships within the city to provide much needed services for families living on the West End particularly during this pandemic. ALIVE! is providing food distribution from the center. In addition, ALIVE! is hosting a series of workshops/office hours for their eviction prevention partnership team to meet with families in need of services. A new Early Childhood Community Coordinator position funded by the Morris Foundation works out of the recreation center connecting families of young children with City services. The center has also been and continues to be active in providing AHD with space for vaccination clinics.

### **Staff Updates**

- **Two New Recreation Coordinators** for and William Ramsay and Patrick Henry Recreation Centers are internal hires.
  - **Mr. Richard Daley** is a graduate of Virginia State University with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education and Recreation. He has over 10 years of experience working within neighborhood, family, and community service departments as well as Recreation, Aquatics and Cultural Activities that specialize in youth development, summer camps and after school programs. He has spent the last 3 years serving the community and building relationships at The Chinquapin Park Recreation Center & Aquatics Facility as a Manager on Duty aiding in the facilitation of the center's day to day operations.
  - **Jametta Pettway** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Recreation Management and has plans to further her education. She has years of hands-on experience with summer camps and after-school programs from her time with the YMCA & the City of Durham Parks & Recreation. She Joined RPCA in the spring of 2020 as a vital member of Charles Houston's team. Her years of experience and education helped her play a significant role in bringing relevant programs and experiences to Alexandria's communities.
- **Lisa O'Neill** has been promoted to **Aquatics Manager**. Ms. O'Neill joined the City as Aquatics Coordinator in 2019 and has served as Acting Aquatics Manager since 2020.
- **London Thomas** completed a master's degree in business administration, with an emphasis in Public Administration and Policy, from Southern New Hampshire University.
- **Debbie Woodbury** has graduated from NRPA Directors School, an exclusive two-year professional development opportunity that prepares new and potential park and recreation directors to be effective leaders. Students who complete the program will leave with the knowledge and confidence to navigate emerging challenges, improve operations, and maximize positive impact on their communities.
- **Certified Water Safety Instructor Certifications** were earned by Kamden Stubblefield, Megan Robinson, Deirdre Brown, Glib Semeniuk, Greer Christensen-Gibbons, and Mila Djordjevic.



# City of Alexandria, Virginia

## MEMORANDUM

DATE: OCTOBER 21, 2021

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: OSCAR MENDOZA, DIVISION CHIEF - PARK OPERATIONS, RPCA

SUBJECT: PARK OPERATIONS MONTHLY UPDATE

### 1. PARK AND FACILITIES MAINTENANCE

#### a. Park Maintenance

- Eugene Simpson Park, staff is in its third week of aerating all level one fields.

#### b. Park Facilities Maintenance

- Installed a new drain line for the drinking fountain at Waterfront Park.
- Installed (16) story boards along Holmes run trail. This was a project coordinated with the Alexandria Library.

### 2. URBAN FORESTRY & HORTICULTURE

#### a. Urban Forestry

- Continued pruning and removal operations.
- Attended Casey Trees Urban Tree Summit.

#### b. Horticulture

- The Community Gardens – gardeners are enjoying their plots and still harvesting vegetables and flowers. Holmes Run Community Gardens conducted a Volunteer Day on September 11 to clear and maintain the garden area. Staff attended the Holmes Run monthly meeting. Renewal notices will be going out shortly.
- Contracted landscape and mowing services – These services began on April 1st and will continue through the end of October. Schedules are posted online every month. Staff inspections of scheduled and noted services are conducted throughout the month.



*Eugene Simpson Park aerating.*



*Waterfront Park new drain line.*



*Holmes Run Trail story boards.*

### 3. NATURAL LANDS MANAGEMENT

#### a. Invasive Plant Management and Ecological Restoration

- Staff removed Porcelain-berry, Long-bristled Smartweed, Japanese Stiltgrass, and other non-native invasive weeds from Dora Kelley Nature Park, Chinquapin Park, Fort Ward Park, Fort Williams Park, Forest Park, Windmill Hill Park, and Timberbranch Parkway.
- Staff supervised our contractor, Invasive Plant Control (IPC), in the removal of Kudzu, Porcelain-berry, Callery Pear, Bush Honeysuckle, and many other non-native invasive plants at Four Mile Run Park.

#### b. Cooperative Initiatives

- On September 25 & 26, City Natural Resource Manager presented “Endangered Pine Barrens Communities of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center” for the Maryland Native Plant Society (MNPS) 2021 Fall Conference and led 2 field trips.
- City Natural Resources Field Inspector completed the Annual Tick Drag project at the Ben Brenman Park and Fort Ward Park meadow areas.
- On September 29 & 30, City Natural Resource Manager and Field Inspector attended the Natural Areas Association and Virginia Department Conservation and Recreation, Division of Natural Heritage, “Sustainable Summits: Managing Public Access for the protection of Rare Plant Communities” workshop.
- On September 30, Natural Resources Technician Eileen Grant attended the National Capital PRISM Invasive Plant Professional’s Training Event and answered questions following the City of Alexandria meadow management video presentation.

### 4. JEROME “BUDDIE” FORD NATURE CENTER

#### a. Programs/Updates:

- The Nature Center remains closed to public visitation for the month of September. We conducted 8 programs for a total of 208 participants.

#### School Programs:

- There were no school programs during the month of September.



*Holmes Run monitoring team at work.*



*Holmes Run before and after plot clearing.*



*Giant sunflower in bloom at Ben Brenman Park Meadow.*



*MNPS 2021 Fall Conference field trip to old Glen Burnie Bog site.*

Outreach Programs:

- The Nature Center participated in the Torpedo Factory's final Saturday Waterfront Docket for the year. This month's display was on Best Practices to Help Wildlife and took place on Saturday, September 18<sup>th</sup>.

Onsite Programs:

- On Tuesday, September 21st, 54 residents welcomed the fall season by attending a virtual presentation on the local and native trees of Northern Virginia and Alexandria's Urban Forestry program. The presentation was led by Andrew Benjamin, Arborist with the City of Alexandria.
- On Saturday, September 25th, 12 participants attended an in-person guided hike through the trees of Dora Kelley Nature Park (adjacent to the nature center). The hike covered topics such as tree identification, forest ecology, and the connections between natural areas and urban forestry.
- The Nature Center led hikes for OSTP at William Ramsay Rec for 134 students. They explored Dora Kelley Nature Park and learned about animal habitats.

b. Volunteers Hours:

- In September, 4 volunteers reported 106 hours. MGNV volunteers have been continuing the renovation of our pollinator garden.
- The MGNV group continues to work diligently on transplanting plants and have secured hundreds of individual plants to contribute to the garden.

c. Noteworthy:

- Fall programs are underway and the Center is planning a limited reopening to the public for visitation in late October - early November.



Sustainable Summits field trip to the summit of Buffalo Mountain Natural Area Preserve, Floyd County, Virginia.



*Progress on the Native Pollinator Garden. The MGNV volunteers have been working diligently on clearing the garden and establishing plans for the upcoming redesign.*



# City of Alexandria, Virginia

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**TO:** PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

**FROM:** JACK BROWAND, ACTING DEPUTY DIRECTOR *JB*  
RECREATION, PARKS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

BETHANY ZNIDERSIC, DIVISION CHIEF *BZ*  
PARK PLANNING, CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT & WATERFRONT

**ITEM 4:** PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION DIVISION UPDATE  
PARK PLANNING, CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT & WATERFRONT

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### Commission Presentations & Oral Reports

- **Oakville Triangle** (*Presentation*)  
Judy Lo. Acting Principal Planner & Ana Vicinanza, Urban Planner II  
Staff Memo (*Attached*)
- **Upland Park Playspace** (*Presentation*)  
Judy Lo. Acting Principal Planner & Ana Vicinanza, Urban Planner II  
Staff Memo (*Attached*)
- **Robinson Landing Pier Early Transfer** (*Oral Report*)  
Jack Browand, Acting Deputy Director  
City Council Meeting October 12, 2021 – [\*Docket Item #30\*](#) (*Approved*)

### Capital Improvement Project Updates

- October 2021 Park Planning, Capital Development & Waterfront Project Report (*Attached*)

### Small Area Plan & ACPS Modernization Coordination

- Landmark Mall
- Eisenhower East
- Potomac Yard North
- Arlandria-Chirilagua
- High School Project Minnie Howard Campus
- Douglas MacArthur Elementary School
- Patrick Henry K-8 & Recreation Center Restart (FY 2023)

# City of Alexandria, Virginia

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**TO:** PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

**FROM:** JUDY LO, ACTING PRINCIPAL PLANNER  
ANA VICINANZO, URBAN PLANNER II

**THROUGH:** JACK BROWAND, ACTING DEPUTY DIRECTOR  
BETHANY ZNIDERSIC, ACTING DIVISION CHIEF

**ITEM 5.B:** OAKVILLE TRIANGLE UPDATE—BLOCK C FINAL PARK DESIGN

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**ISSUE:** Park and Recreation Commission consideration of the Oakville Triangle Final Park design.

**RECOMMENDATION:** That the Park and Recreation Commission (1) receive the revised Oakville Triangle Park design (2) provide a written endorsement on the final design to the Planning Commission and City Council for consideration at their 2022 public hearings.

**BACKGROUND:**

The 2015 Oakville Triangle and Route 1 Vision Plan calls for a variety of neighborhood oriented open spaces to enhance the quality of life for residents. The open space program will include courtyards spaces, rooftop amenity spaces, and publicly accessible ground level open space. One of the main public areas will be a new three-quarter (.75) acre publicly accessible park located adjacent to Mount Jefferson Park. The site of this future park (Block C) is currently occupied by a large parking lot and a warehouse building.

During summer 2020, the City and Stonebridge conducted community outreach for the design of the new publicly accessible park. Community feedback indicated a desire to connect and integrate the park to Mount Jefferson Park, provide opportunities for seating and solitude, provide larger open areas with smaller rooms, and have a balance of natural planted areas with manicured areas. On October 15, 2020 the two park concepts were presented to the Park and Recreation Commission. On November 9, 2020 a revised design concept was developed and released to the community for further comment.

**DISCUSSION:** The Stonebridge/Land Design team have developed a revised park design concept. The revised design takes into consideration Planning Commission, Park and Recreation Commission, and community comments including:

- A preference for Design Concept 2, which shows the community gathering space more centrally located within the park
- A pathway layout which maximizes open lawn rather than bisects space
- Incorporation of natural play amenity areas
- A design for all ages and abilities with multi-generational features

Stonebridge has begun the Development Site Plan (DSUP) process. It is anticipated the application will go to Planning Commission and City Council Public Hearing in early 2022.

**FISCAL IMPACT:** Design and construction of park will be funded by the developer. The new park will be privately owned and maintained. As the new park will be directly adjacent to Mount Jefferson Park, the Department will work closely with the owners to coordinate maintenance.

**STAFF:** Judy Lo, Acting Principal Planner  
Ana Vicinanza, Urban Planner II

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**THROUGH:** JACK BROWAND, ACTING DEPUTY DIRECTOR  
BETHANY ZNIDERSIC, ACTING DIVISION CHIEF

### ITEM 6.d.: UPLAND PARK PLAYSPACE DESIGN

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**ISSUE:** Presentation of the proposed Upland Park Playspace Design to the Park and Recreation Commission.

**RECOMMENDATION:** That the Park and Recreation Commission provide input on the proposed design for Upland Park playspace.

**BACKGROUND:** The Upland Park design was brought to the Park and Recreation Commission in January 2021 for design consideration and comment but did not include the design of the future playspace.

The future 0.85-acre park is being designed and built by the Upland Park Developers and will be built in two phases concurrent with the development. The City currently owns 0.56 acres of the future parkland, located at 5143 Seminary Road. The remaining park acreage will be made publicly accessible through a public open space access easement through the redevelopment process. Phase one includes the construction of the first half of the future Upland Parkland, which include a playspace, a promenade, seat walls, and landscaping. Phase 1 of the park will be owned and maintained by the City.

The park design is consistent with the Beauregard Small Area Plan recommendations, with additional features and details expanded about within the subsequent Beauregard Design Guidelines and the approval of Coordinated Development of District #21.

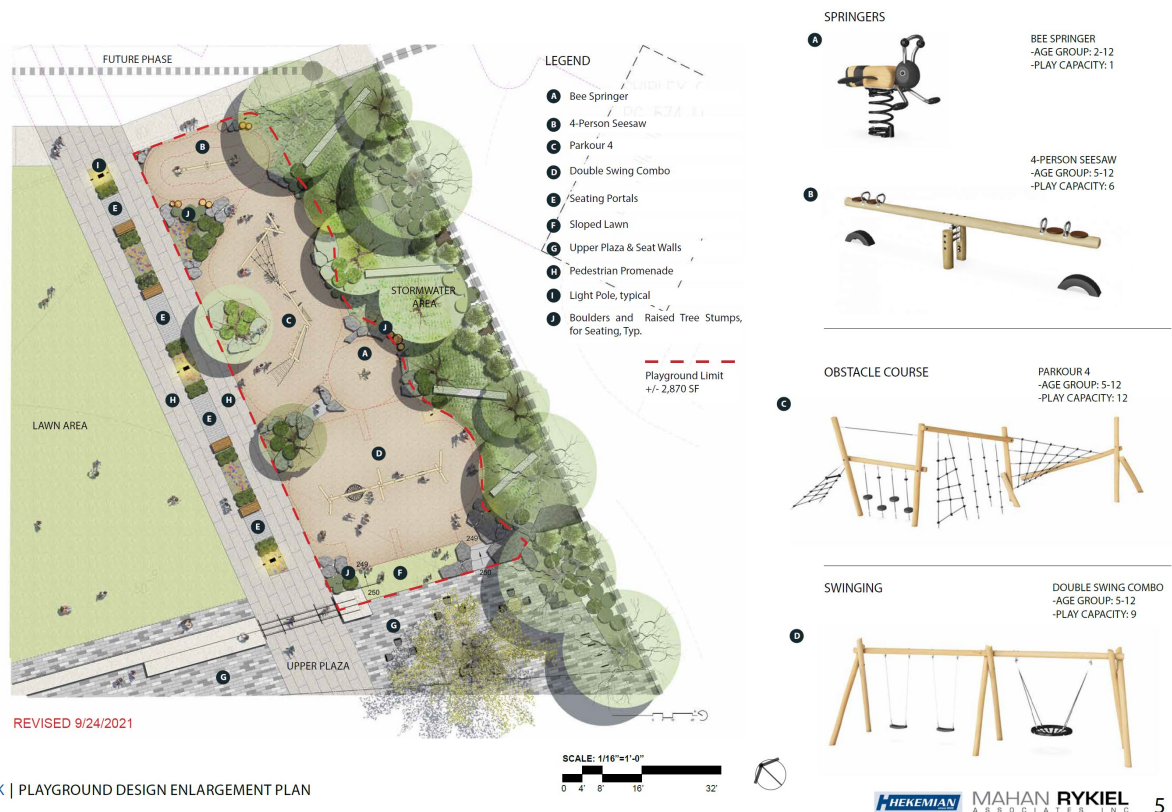
**DISCUSSION:** Upland Park's design and construction is a condition of the Upland Park Development which includes residential, commercial/office, and open space. Upland Park Development was approved by Planning Commission and City Council in March 2021.



The playspace is part of Upland Park and is bounded by the grassy lawn and promenade to the east and tree covered stormwater area to the west. The playspace is naturalistic in design with wooden play elements, seating tree stumps, and boulders. The playspace is designed to be conducive to active and imaginative play, and include a climbing parkour feature, a double swing combo, a four-person seesaw, and bee springer meant for children 2-12 years old.

The playspace is surrounded by the trees within the stormwater area, a sloped lawn, boulders, and tree stumps, which create a sense of enclosure while still providing clear sight lines into the playspace and park. The promenade to the east of the playspace provides additional seating and connects the playspace to the rest of the park. The trees surrounding and within the playspace provide shade to users.

Staff supports the general design of the Upland Park playspace and recommends close coordination with the design team during Final Site Plan and construction to ensure all playspace elements are designed and implemented to ensure the long-term success of the park.



**FISCAL IMPACT:** Design and construction of the park improvements are funded with developer contributions. RPCA will be responsible for park maintenance for the section of

the park on existing City land. Park maintenance on private land with a public access easement is the responsibility of the developer and subsequent HOA. Annual maintenance costs will be identified through the planning process described above. At this time, it is anticipated that supplemental maintenance funding will be needed beginning Fiscal Year 2024.

**STAFF:** Ana Vicinanza, Urban Planner II  
Judy Lo, Acting Principal Planner  
Jack Browand, Acting Deputy Director

Park & Recreation Commission October 2021 Park Planning, Capital Development & Waterfront Project Report



Project	Project Description	Monthly Update	Status	Planning District	Target Completion Date	Assigned To
1Open Space Policy Plan	Developing framework for explaining Open Space and identifying policy change needs. City Council reinstated the Open Space Steering Committee with charge of work to be completed by FY 2023.	Open Space Steering Committee met on 10/4. Co-chairs were designated by the City Manager and the Committee approved a draft Publicly Accessible Open Space definition, goals, guidelines, & typologies; and began discussion to provide recommendations for Open Space zoning text amendments.	Implementation	Citywide	06/30/23	Ana Vicinanzo
2Simpson Dog Park Renovation	This project will address erosion and drainage issues in Simpson Park per the 2014 Citywide Parks Improvements Plan	Design and bid documents are complete and under review by the City's Purchasing Division. The project is anticipated to be bid late	Procurement	District 2	12/31/21	Bethany Znidersic
3Four Mile Park Edison Entrance Furniture	This project will improve the Betty King entrance at Four Mile Run Park. New elements per the Citywide Park Plan include new signs, benches, picnic tables and furniture pads.	The project is under construction. The new furniture pads have been installed and the furniture will be placed on site in October.	Implementation	District 2	10/01/21	Daniel Unkle
4Colasanto Interactive Fountain Design	This project will convert the existing closed Colasanto Pool to an interactive fountain per the 2012 Aquatics Plan. The renovated site will be an intergenerational, inclusive, multi-functional site that can be used year round.	A virtual community meeting was held on October 6, 2021, 60% drawings are in progress based on the community feedback on the revised concept. The design phase is anticipated to be complete winter 2021/2022. Construction is anticipated mid 2022.	Planning	District 2	12/30/21	Bethany Znidersic
5Four Mile Run Trail Bridge	This project will replace the existing bridge between Four Mile Run Park and the parking area for the two diamond fields at the end of Commonwealth Ave.	City Manager approved design funding from FY 2021 carryover. Staff are refining the scope for design activities to begin in late 2021. Following a certified engineering inspection and report, the bridge was closed to pedestrians and cyclists on August 12. Two detour routes are established and signed.	Planning	District 2	12/30/22	Jack Browand
6Hensley Park Renovation	This project will renovate Hensley Park based on the Citywide Parks Improvement Plan concept (2014).	The revised 100% drawings were submitted for regulatory review in October. Reviews are anticipated to be complete in November	Planning	District 3	12/01/23	Bethany Znidersic
7High School Project	This project is a complete rebuild of the Alexandria City High School Minnie Howard school and athletic complex. The project includes the addition of an aquatics center for high school sanctioned aquatics sports and separate training pool. Outdoor athletic amenities include lighted rectangular field, tennis courts and basketball court; walking loop; and stadium seating.	Continued coordination with ACPS. Final design to be completed by December 2021 with final approval from Planning Commission and City Council in January 2022. Construction is anticipated to begin in spring 2022 with completion and opening in fall 2024.	Planning	District 3	09/01/24	Jack Browand
8AL Boothe Field Improvements	This project will convert the natural turf field in Armistead L. Boothe Park to synthetic turf.	The 90% design plans were reviewed by the City. Design is anticipated to be complete in November 2021 and the project will transition to the construction procurement phase. Construction is anticipated in early 2022.	Planning	District 3	05/02/22	Bethany Znidersic
9Holmes Run Trail Repairs Construction	This project includes the restoration of four sections of Holmes Run Trail damaged and closed following July 2019 heavy rains.	Contract award for design services is anticipated in November 2021. Design services will be completed within one year from notice to proceed anticipated in December 2021. Removal of the bridge at 4600 Duke/Jordan Streets was completed on 9/25/21. Discussions continue with 4600 Duke property management to establish a detour route across private property.	Planning	District 3		Jack Browand